AMUSEMENTS.

DOWERT THEATHE.—BOXES, 25 CENTE; PIT, 125, Dennin, Scate in Orekestra Boxue, 50 cente. Doors open at f; curtain rices at 736 c'clo k. Monday ovening at f; curtain rices at 736 c'clo k. Monday ovening fit, will be performed the pay of the BELIDE OF LAMMERMOOR.—Edgar. Mr. Edgy, col. Ashton, Mr. Stevenis; Str Wm. Ashton, Mr. Stevenis; Str Wm. Ashton, Mr. Stevenis; Str Wm. Ashton, Mr. Griffithm; Norman, Mr. Gouldson; Lady Achton, Mrs. Griffithm; Norman, Mr. Gouldson; Lady Achton, Mrs. Grattan; Lucy Ashton, Mrs. Foother; Hydlo, Mrs. Teomans. To conclude with KARPA—Earth, Mr. Stevenis; Captain Orford, Mr. Hamilton; Overser, Mr. Reed; Tucky, Mr. Scymour; Rosa, Miss Mitohell; Kitty, Mrs. Biacon.

D Clede and Parquet, 50 cents; Second Flor, 25 cents; Private Boxes, \$5; Orchester Seats, 75 cents. Dours open at 7; to begin at 7% of cleek. Benefit of Mr. II. Placide. Monday evening, April 12, will be played Shakepeare's comedy of TWELFTH NIGHT—Orefon, [Mr. Dystit Clewa, Mr. Placide; Curie. Mr. Levere; Sir Toby Bolch, Mr. Burton; Sir Andrew Actucheck, Mr. Lecter: Marie, Miss M. Taylor. To conclude with FIRST NIGHT—Henorable Bartle Fitsdamsle, 3ir. Rolman: Hyarinth Parnassne, Mr. Russoll; Mona Achille Talma Dufard, Mr. M. Placide; Emits Antoiante Rose, Miss Mary Taylor: Miss Arabella Fitzjamss, Mrs. Holman.

NATIONAL THEATRE, -NOTICE. -THE MANAGER having purchased an extended lease (six years) of this Theatre, intends closing it for the whole of this week, for the purpose of extensive alterations, improvement, redecoration, embellishing, &c. &c., to re-open on Monday rext, April 19, with an addition to the company, and Mr. Toulmin's new drama of "Quintin Matsys, or the Blackmith of Antwerp," dramatized from Pierce Zgan's popular movel of that name. The piece will be brought out on a scale of great aplendor, with new scenery by Mesers. Porter and isherwood. Also, a new drama, in which Mr. E. Bianchard, and his injunitable Dogs, Hector and Bruin, will appear, entitled "The Dumb Boy, or Dogs of the Ferry."

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS HALL, NO.

672 Broadway, above Grand street.—Open every sight
during the week, until further notice. The original and well
known Christy's Minstrels, comprising an officient and versotile "corps" of "talented" and "experienced performers,"
ander the management of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in
this city, for a succession of "dve years, have been received
with favor by highly respectable and fashionable andelence.
Tiskets, 25 cents. Boors ages at 7; commence at 8 o'clock,
The patron of Christy's Min strels are respectfully informs i
that the Saturday afternoon concerts are discontinued.

WOOD'SMINSTRELS, AT WOOD'SMINSTREL HALL.

448 Broadway, shove Heward street.—The proprietor rakes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has engaged the most culebrated muricinus and Negre delineatom in the world, and is determined to make Wood's Minstred Hall in every way worthy his patronage of the ladies and gentlemen of this city. He also takes this opportunity to express his thanks for the great patronage conferred on him mines the organization of his present star company, and he promises to replecible it from time to time with whatever mayelites or atriking talent may appear in the profession. Weod's Minesteels perform every evening, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Admission, 25 cents. Doors open at 7; someets commence at 8 o'clock. The afternoon concerts commence at 8 o'clock. The afternoon concerts commence at 8 o'clock. The afternoon can dedocrum will be preserved, and the greatest attention paid to the comfort of viciters.

SOCKETY LIBRARY ROOMS.—NEW ORLEANS OPERA Troupe, this evening, in shoir Drawing Room Batertain-means, increducing their new ore in Minastrelay, which is received nightly with full and feshionable andlences, who appress bet one opinion, "The best Troupe in she world; all he new to us," &c. Deers open at 6% o'clock; sommence at 7%. Admission, 25 cents.

SAMUEL S. SANFORD, Manager.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT, AT THE NATIONAL Concert Heil, 29 and 31 Canal street, three doors from Breadway, this evening, April 10. Programme:—Part I.—
Overture, "Joseph in Egypt," full orchectra, Meshal; 2.
"Still that happy aversealling," sung by Miss Moore, Costa;
(S. Sole, pianoferte improvisces, executed by Herr Herold; 4.
Grand Air, sung by M'lle Moyer, Monari; 5. Air, Grace, sung
by Made, Firscher, full orchestra, Meyorboer; 6. Andante,
for orchestra, Mozari, Part II.—First part of the Symphomy, B fist, adagio and allegro, orchestra, Mozari, 8. La Mamois, sung by M'lle Meyer, Henrion; 9. Solo, viellu, executed
by Mr. Leophil Meyer, Krasi; 10. Prayer, sung by Madame
Pirscher, Weber; 11. Spanish Gipsy, (by request), sung by
Miss Moore, Griffiths; 12 Prayer, from Mase in Egitto, full
orchestra and chorns. Rossini. Tickets, 25 cents, to be had
at the principal hotels and navis stores. Doors open at 7
c'clock; to commonee at 8 o'clock.

BRACKETT'S MARBLE GROUP OF THE "SHIP-weeked Mother and Child," at Supversar Institute, 559 Broadway, now open (for a short time only), from 9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Admission, 25 cents; season tickets, 50 cents.

CARD .- THE PUBLIC AUTHORITIES INTER A CARD.—THE PUBLIC AUTHORITIES INTERrupted, on Friday night, the performances at my
Temple of the Graces, 588 Broadway, on the allegation
flat some of the tableau exhibited there were improper. I
much regret that any design to offend public delicacy should
be attributed to me; but I bew, and shall always defer, to
what the law may rightfully demand of me. In continuing
my business, which I feel and am advised I have the right
to do, I shall be scrupulously careful, while offering living
pictures, to avoid everything which the fastidious sould call
indelicate, and render it entirely unnecessary for the public
effects to de anglet but sustain me in the effort to obtain
an honest livelihood.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN UNDERSTANDING THE
training of a dog for the stage, and capable of taking

W training of a dog for the stage, and capable of taking parts, if required. The most respectable reference requires to capability and responsibility. A note addressed to M., Broadway Post Office, will receive immediate atte

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CALIFORNIA TICKETS.

CALIFORNIA TICKET TO EXCHANGE.—WANTED to exchange, a west cable through ticket, 29th April Vandorbil's Line, for one of 28th or 28th April. Apply is the store, 44 Veney abrect.

CALIFORNIA.—WANTED TO PURCHASE A STEER
age through ticket by the steamer of the 20th lightant
the Daniel Withstor, of the Vanderville line. Apply to C. D.
Ty note, at this office, stating the lowest price, and when
had interview can be had.

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CABIN THROUGH TICKET presented in the present things and Goiden Cate—for sale, if applied for immediately, at the Bar of the Washington Hotel corner of Brondway and the Battery.

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FOR SALE-ONE FIRST-CLASS CABIN THROUGH Ticket to Ean Francisco, per atoamer Illinois and Golder Gate, to sail April 26. Apply to J. M. ATWOOD, 19 Beek

anderbit's line, steamer Daniel Webster, to sail Apricale. Apply to JOHN STEWARD, JR., 6d Broad

THROUGH TICKET FOR SALE—A FIRST-CABIN passage is steamer Hilmids, connecting with the Golden date-calle Date April. April at 509 Weshington atrect, or address X, Berald office, with residence, &c.

FOR SALE-THREE STEERAGE TICKETS, BERTH both sides, Vanderbilt's line, 5th May: one Second Cabin, same line, 20th April; one Steerage, mail line, 4th April one First Cabin, mail line, choice berth, 9th May: and on Pirst Cabin, choice berth, mail line, April 25, Illinois an Golden Gate. Apply to J. W. CARRINGTON.

Adams & Co.'s, 18 Wall streat. WANTED-ONE FIRST CABIN TICKET, FOR A lady, by the Yanderbilt line, for April 29. Apply to J. W. CARRINGTON, Adams & Co. s, 16 Wall street.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL SOLE
Lessee.—Boxes and Parquet, 50 coats; Private Boxes, 55 and 3t.
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Tickets, 50 cente; Private Hoxes, \$6. Doors open
as \$5 to commonce at 7% elock. A change of piece
sach opera night. Fearth week of the engagement
of the attractive Madame Anna Thillon and Mr. Hudson. Monday evening, April 12, Auber's popular Opera,
CROWN DIAMONDS—Count de Campe Mayor. Mr. Matin; Don Henrique de Sandeval, Mr. Hudson; Don Schantin; Don Henrique de Sandeval, Mr. Hudson; Don SchanMr. Williams; Le Catarine, Mmc. Auna Thillon; Diana, Miss
Julia Daly.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—BALLET NIGHTS—TERSDAY,
Thursday, and Saturday; Opera Nights—Menday,
Wednesday, and Friday. Monday, will be performed,
Auber's Opera of the
CROWN DIAMONDS, in which Man. Anna Tuillon and Mn. Henson

will appear.
On Tuesday, Adelphe Adam's Ballet of
LE DIABLE A QUATRE, in which the justic minens, and Rovesher, Canonary Rovesher, also, her three sisters, Thereshee, Adolaide, and Glemensine, with Mons. Maugin, will appear.

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ON TUKEDAY,
the justly eminent
CAROLINE ROWSENT,
and her three sinters, Theresine, Adelaide, and Clementine,
will appear in the Grand Ballet of
LE DIABLE A QUATRE.
Mascurka. Mule Caroline Rousset.
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Manager and Proprietor; John Greenwood, Jr., Andessant Manager.—Admission to the entire Museum and performance, 25 conts; oblidres under ten years, 12½ counce, parquet, 12½ counce extra. This celebrated establishment and colossal exhibition is now unequalled in America, cambining, in fact, seven Museums in one, upwards of seven different cellections of vast size and excellence having been purchased, and concentrated here from time to time, at an exermous outlay of time and money. The new additions avery day are susprising to all, and render the Museum, in accurrequence, not only a gathering of every thing that is unique and wonderful, but an immense world of curiesties. Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13; in the Lecture Room, in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, will be presented the amusing piece of the MILLINERS' HGLIDAY; followed by Suging, Dancing, and the farce of LOVE in ALL CORNERS. In the evaning, at 7½ o'clock the grand Bastern spectacle of CHERRY AND VAIR STAR—for the sixty-fourth time. The Youthful Glant, the Happy Family, &c., are to be seen at all hours.

METROPOLITAN HALL.-MR. DEMPSTER'S LAST M. Original Ballad Entertainment this season, will be given at this elegant concert room, an Monday evening, April 12, including his most popular song:—"The apot where I was born;" "When the night wind bewalleting "John Anderson, my jo; "Lonely, and wife; "Evening song; "The barring o the door; 'Lament of the Irisk sunigrant;" "The death of Warren;" "The blind boy;" "I'm alone, all alone;" "Tak' yer and cloak about ya;" and his celebrated cantata, "The May Queen," in three parts. Tickets, 50 cents. To be had at the principal hotels, unsie stores, and the door. Books, 12½ cents. Te commonos at 8 clock.

CLASSICAL QUARTETTE SOIRES—ARRANGED BY
O Paul K. Weisel—at the Brooklyn Female Academy,
on Tuosday evening, 13th April, 1852. Miss Kleitz, Soprane;
Miss Cushing, Contratto; Mr. Weizel, Pinnoforte—in addition to Mr. Th. Risfeld's Quartette Association, comprising
Mesers. Noil, Reyer. Bichhorn. and Kisfeld. Tickets, 50
oentr. May be obtained at P. K. Weirel's Music Stere, 213
Fulton street; and Mesers. Radoliff Bros., corner of Clinton
and Atlantic streets, Brooklyn, and Brooklyn music stores
in general.

Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick most respectfully announces a Grard Vocal and Instrumental Coucers, to be given on Thursdey ovening, April 15, at the Brooklyn Pe-malo Academy. Mrs. Bostwick will be assisted by Herr R. J. Eben. Fluits: Herr Ricin, Tenor Primo: Herr Radolph-sen, Baritone, and Mr. G. F. Bristow, Pianist. Tickets, 53

CHECUS—NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 BOWERY.

—J. J. Nathan's Company, For one week. Engagement of Lavator Lee and family, M. Lipman, Master Rivers, Rester St. Luke, besides Mr. Nathan's Juverfile Troupe in all their great acts. On Monday evening, April 12, and during the week, a succession of brillant entertainments will be given, being the only six nights of the Circus this season.

O'REILLY'S GRAND PANORAMA OF IRELAND embracing the most varied, romantic, and picturesque scenes in the Kmerald Isle, at the Brooklyn Museum conting Tuesday ovening, 13th inst. Mr. O'Reilly will give one of his eloquent and humerous Irish Evenings, at the Brooklyn Institute, Monday evening, 12th inst

ADIES' FAIR-FOR THE BENNFIT OF ST. VIN

A cont de Paul's Church-Now Open at Metropolitae
(Late Tripler) Hall. Amateur Concert, under the direction
of Mons. Milet. for she same purpose, at the same place.
Friday, April 16, 1802, at 18 o'clock P. M. Tickets, 50 conteach. To be had at the Fair, and at all the Catholic
oburches.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

4 HORSES FOR SALE—ALL GOOD SADDLE HORSES and all good wagon borses; two of them can trot a mili there minutes; the other two are fine, stylish travellers and are switchle for any gentleman's family horses. They can be seen at Gorporal Thompson's, Mallson square, our ner of Broadway and Twenty third street.

FOR SALE.-A PAIR OF SPLENDID CARRIAGE Hores, abeautiful saddle Mare, two nearly new Carriages, one single top Wagon, Harness, &c., &c., in fact, a whole establishment. The above are to be sold as the owner is going to kurope, and can be seen as the private stable in Eleventh street, near the Second avenue. Inquire of D. M. PEYSER, No. 175 East Fourteenth street, between First and Second avenue, before 12 o'clock, M.

FOR SALE - A HANDSOME DAPPLE GRAY HORSE, six years old, with light Rochaway wagon and harness, only six months in use, the property of a gentleman having ne further use for thom—will be sold together or separately. May be reen at Dimond's stables, New street, corner of leaver.

I OR SALE-ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE FOR ONE OR I two horses; has been used but three months cost \$220, will becold for \$100. Can be seen at SAMMIS & WHEELER'S stables, 50 Henry street.

an order will be sent to see them.

TO HORSE OWNERS.—THE MANUFACTURE AND sale of the well known original "Condition Powders," for horses and cattle, is still carried on at the old stand, the drug store, corner of Chrystie and Bayard streets, where I can prove my right. Beware of counterfutes.

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been transferred to WM S. DUNILAM, as has also the depot for their sale, which is now as No. 476 Broadway, W. H.
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CHAMPAGNE AND CLARET WINES, SCOTCH AND
Reast India Pale Ale, London and Dublin Portor and
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Brown Stout, Buyann Segars, &c. &c., are Agents for the
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THE CELEBRATED STORE, SO FAVORABLY KNOWN A to the public as the depot for Brandiss, Wines, Liquors, &c., of the choicest vintages, and in avery grade, still metatains the reputation of selling the purest and best articles, at twenty per cent less than any other store. WM. H. UNEKBILUS, (late Dallimore's,) 450 Brooms street, cerner of Creeky.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Mangum's Course in the Whig Causus.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE N. Y. LEGISLATURE. Debate in the Senate on the Canal Question

SPECIAL COUNSEL TO DEFEND THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE LAW.

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED AND REJECTED BY THE ASSEMBLY.

Very interesting from the Late Seat of War b Sout : Amorlea.

ICE BREAKING UP ON LAKE ERIE. MOVEMBNIS OF KOSSUTH,

From Washington City. THE WHIG CAUCUS—MR. MANGUM'S OUTHOUS POSI TION, ETC.

MPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 10-3 P. M. Mr. Mangum's declaration, last night, that he would rule out of order any resolution with regard to the compre-mire, or any thing but a resolution fixing the time and

place for holding the convention, upon the ground that the meeting was called solely for the latter purpose, is regurded as absurd in the extreme—especially as he last night avowed that he had himself written the call for the meeting, which is in the following words :-

"The whig members of Congress are requested to meet at the Senate chamber, this evening, the 9th instant, at seven o'clock, to consider of matters of importance to the whig party."

Nothing could be more general than the terms of this notice. X. T. Z.

The Latest from Albany. TEIN CANAL QUESTION-COUNSEL ORDERED TO DE

PIND THE LAW-TALKING AGAINST TIME-BILLS PASSED AND DISPEATED, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANT, April 10, 1852. branches of the Legislature to-day, than upon any formor occasion during the session.

In the Souate, while reports of standing committees were being received, Mr. McMurray (dem.) rese and stated that one of the members (Mr. Taber) refused to set any further with the committee appointed to investigate the charge against certain late members of the Canal Board, for having received black mail from banks, in order that these institutions might receive canal revenue de posits. He therefore moved that some other Senator might be added to the committee. Mr. Taber (whig) stated that he declined, because the pretended in vestigation was merely of a political character, and he had no faith in the attempt which had been made in the ekarge that any of the late whig Canal Board had received bribes for depositing canal funds in any favorite banks. Mr. Wright (whigh said that no facts had been elicted before the committee which implicated any person in the charge preferred is the Register (a silver gray whig paper). Mr. McMurray took the floor, and spoke until the hour of recess, and is the afternoon he resumed his speech. The whigs bega first to discover that he was talking against time. Severa impediments were then thrown in the way, and questions of order were raised, one after another, until, finally, Mr. Badcock (whig) hoped Mr. McMurray would with hold further remarks until he could introduce a bill from the judiciary, in accordance with a recommondation of the Governor, that special counsel should be employed to defend the constitutionality of the Canal bill betere the the Court of Appeals. Mr. McMurray at once yielded the floor. Mr. Badcock introduced the bill, which all partics agreed to vote for; but Mr. Conger, Mr. Pierce, and Mr. Cornell made speeches, reprimanding the Governor for the language conteined in his manager, charging that his intention was to overawe the methers of the Court of Appeals by a threat or intimation that their decision upon the canal bill would be a question with the people at future elections. A long discussion ensued, when finally, after travelling over much political ground, the bill passed the Senate, was sent to the House, and run through that bedy, and the Governor will accept the counsel on Monday. It is said that Judge Bronson and Joshua A. Spencer will be selected, and they are probably as able as any in the State. impediments were then thrown in the way, and questions It is said that sugge broken and scendar A. Spencer win the selected, and they are probelely as able as any in the State. It is more than hinted, however, that whoever are selected, they will not be prepared to argue the question during the present assistion of the Cours of Appeals. Should the question not be decided at the present term, the whole matter will remain in state que for three months longer. Consequently, nearly every contractor will make a beginning, in order that they make a great show in their claims for damages, should the law be pronounced unconstitutional.

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The Assembly was engaged the whole day in the third reading of bills. The Sheker bill, allowing those societies the privilege of enjoying an income of \$25,000 a year, instead of \$6,000, as is the present law, was passed, though strongly opposed. When the Divorce bill was read a spirite debate arose, but it was finally passed after a protracted struggle. Upon reading the bill to abolish all usury laws, a actermined resistance was interposed—a very long, spirited, and somewhat personal debate took place—when the House, at seven o'dock arrived at a vote, and the bill was lost for the want of four votes. The lobby was filled with Shylocks, who manifested their joy at its defeat in the most hilarious manner.

The Commissioners of the Canal Fund have retained Samuel Beardeley, to argue the unconstitutionality of the Canal law before the Court of Appeals.

The Anti-rent bill, which passed the House by the vote of sixty five, the exact number required, was this evening referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. This committee consists of Mr. Vanderbilt, of Brooklyn; Mr. Babecek, of Buffaio; and Mr. Taber, of Albany. The latter is a presumed anti-renter. They will make due consideration, and if in order, will likely make a report at the next session.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Argument No. 9, commonced yesterday, concluded. The Court commenced at No. 102, and called through the calcular. Several defaults were taken; and no case being ready for argument, the court adjourned until Monday.

TRANSFER OF THE PUBLIC PRINTING TO THE UNION

AND REPUBLIC, MTC.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1852.

The joint Committee on Printing have decided that the present contractor has failed to fulfil his contract, and have given the Senate printing to the Republic, and the House printing to the Union. The vote of the committee according to the Union. The vote of the committee accords follows:—Yeas—Mossrs, Stanton, of Ky.; Gorman, Haven, Freeman, Smith. Naya—Mossrs. Hamilia and Berland. lin and Berland.

It is now the general belief that the Whig Nations
Convention will not be held at Philadelphia.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

THE NATURAL HISTORY BILL Was received from the House, and after some debs was referred to the Committee on Literature. Mr. Tabe made a motion to lay the order of business on the table with a view of reaching the Canal bill. The motion was

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THE HARLEM RIVER SKIDGE SHILL

Was received from the Assembly, and sent to the Committee on Commerce and Railways, after a long debate, with power to report the bill somplete.

Susquelanna Railwans Railwans.

The amendments by the Assembly to the Albany and Susquelanna Railwans bill were concurred in.

He was followed by Mr. Bancock, when, after some further debate, the report was agreed to, and the bill passed—Ayes 22, noce 2.

The ANTI-RENTERS.

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THE ANTI-RENTERS.

The bill to stay proceedings in the anti-rent districts came up from the Assembly.

Bir. Cooley (dem.) moved it be referred to the Judiciary Con mittoe. Carried, 15 to 10.

THE CANAL BILL—CURIOUS MANOUVERING.

Mr. Tason (whig) moved to lay the order of business on the table, so as to take up the Canal bill, and then he would move to resume the order. Carried.

Bir. Tason then moved to lay the next order on the table. Carried.

teble: Carried.

Mr. Cornell. (dem.) moved to reconsider, and he was proceeding to discuse the point of order, when Mr. Tabor called him to order.

Mr. Cornell. asked the gentleman to place his point of order within the called him to place his point.

f order in writing.

The question was still pending at half past ten o'clock
Mr. Mattons v. (dem.) of New York, moved to re-commit, with instructions to strike out lakes and rivers—

New York. It provides for the election of the fithe Marine Court in that city. An set in relation to interest on money.

Air. Hunnar. (whig) of Tompkins, moved to re-commit the neary law, with instructions to strike out the first rection, which prevailed.

Assembly.

ALBIET, APER 10, 1852.

Mr. Herceire. (whig) had leave to introduce a bill to empower the Governor to employ sounsel in a certain case before the Court of Appeals.

The report of the select committee to investigate the effairs of savings institutes was received and referred.

THE DEFEATED ENGINE BLL.

Messers. Wilson. Cerser. G. B. Rowe, B. Smith, and Perry asked permission to record votes on the Liquer bill.

Mr. Walsh objected.

The Dill exempting the first division of the u little from the operations of the Militia law was passed.

CHARGERY FUNDS—COMMON ECHOOLS, ETC.

The following bills were passed, unless otherwise stated:—

The Chargery Fund bill was taken us a reconsideration.

The following bills were passed, unless stated:

The Chancery Fund bill was taken up, a reconsideration ordered, and it was lost, by ayes 60; nose 42.

A bill to increase the Common School fund, for a more free education throughout the State. (The bill prevides for a transfer of the menorys in the so-called Chancery fund, and those deposited in the savings and either banks, and unclaimed, to the Common School fund, to be devoted to educational purposes) Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

A bill to amend the act in relation to certain trusts.

A bill to amend the society of Shakers to hold more property.

A ruces was taken till four P. M.

A PATERNOON SECTION.

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A bill in relation to taking testimony conditionally, to be used on trials in Justices' courts of the city of New York.

A bill to incorporate companies to navigate oceans, &c., by steam.

Ms. McMcmax (dom.) reported a bill relative to A. seasors, bills in the city of New York.

Mr. McMurray asked that another member be add to the Black Mail Committee. Pending the metion, 6 Senate took a recess to 4 P.M. APTHENOON SESSION.

The question pending when a recess was taken was upon Mr. McMurray's request to add another member to the Etack Mail Committee. After a long debate, Mesers, Taber, (whig.) and Platt, (dem...) were excused from acting on the committee; and the motion was modified so as to add but one member to the committee, making it consist of three, instead of five. Carried.

COUNSEL IN THE AUDITOR'S MANDAMUS CASE.

MIR. Bascock, (whig.) from the Judiciary Committee, (to whom it was referred on Thursday.) reported a bill to authorize the employment of counsel to represent the State in a cause pending in the Court of Appeals.

The Schale then went into committee on the bill, and passed it.

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On agreeing to the report, Mr. Connell (dem.) made a long speech on the constitutionality of the Canal law. NIGHT SESSION.
ALBANT, April 10-11% P. M The Scrate is still in seesion, discussing points of order, &c. There is no prospect that the Senators will arrive at a conclusion to-night. Strong efforts are making by the opponents of the Canal bill to prevent it being taken up.

Late and Important from Buenes Ayres.

Boston, April 10, 1852. We have received Rio Janeiro papers of the 2d March which contain later accounts from Buenos Ayres. The city had surrendered and Urquiza had been appointed Governor pro. tem. of Buenos Ayres.

D. Vincent Lopes had made a requisition on Urquisa for means and force to suppress the disorders of the Among the rigid orders for the occasion was the follow

among the rigid orders for the occasion was the following:—"Any person found plundering chall be executed within a quarter of an hour, and upon the spot."

Directly after the embarkation of Rosas, General Manilla distanded his troops, who were very disorderly, plundering and sacking houses, &c., in consequence of which Urquin ordered a division of infantry against the mob 200 of whom were killed. Better order was restored.

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Montevideo dates are to the 8th of Yebruary. We learn from them that Roess would go to England in H. B. M. steamer Conflict. He still, however, remained on board the Centaur.

The dates from Buenos Ayres are to the 15th of Fobruary. On the 12th, the new government was organized, as follows:—interior. D. Vintue Alsins; Foreign, D. Luis de Lapend; State, Grastiaga; War and Marino, Hecalada; Chief of Pelice, Guerrico.

The 18th of February was appointed for the public entry of the allied forces into the city of Buenou Ayres, and great preparations were making for the occasion.

Navigation on Lake Erie.

Burrato, April 10, 1852.

The harbor of Erle continues blocked up with ice Cleveland is free, and there is no fee above Conneant The steamers which tried to get out from Brie yesterday were obliged to return to their docks, not being able to force here, so thought.

The ice here is solid, but the wind is changing, and the weather is warm, so that the prospects of an early opening are more encouraging. With the weather of the past few days it would take a fortnight to free us.

BUFFALO April 10-1% P. M. By a despatch from Krie, we learn that the steamers day; the lee was moving off down the lake. It is also breaking up here, and going down the river in larg masses, under the effects of a hot sun, and a favorable though light wind. The prospects are improving.

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DEPARTURE FROM CHARLESTON-NO PUBLIC DEMON Rossuth left here to-day in the Wilmington boat. His

reception here was very cool. Few citizens called on him, and no public demonstration took place. LOAN OF ARMS TO KOSSUTH BY THE STATE OF A resolution passed the Senate of Ohio to-day, to loan the arms of the State to Ressuth.

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Baltinons. April 10, 1852.

Andrew J. Cliffon, formerly mate of the steamship Linbel, has been ecvieted at Charleston, of swindling A. Levin of \$8,000. Clifton is now at the North.

The Union men of Augusta, Ga., have voted against sending delegates to the Baltimore Cenvention.

The schooner Perseverance, of Philadelphia, loaded with oysters, was captured near Annapolis, on Thursday, and the captain and crew committed to jail.

A resolution is before the Maryiand Legislature, tendering thanks to Governor Bigler, of Pennsylvania, for pardoning Messrs. Alberti and Price, convicted of kidnapping.

Mr. W. W. Miller, produce dealer, was killed by hi partner, Mr. Phillips, this morning, during an altercation on business affairs. Phillips has been bound over for trial.

Linde's jewelry establishment was robbed, on Tuesday night, of \$5,000 worth of watches and jewelry.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

PORT PLAIN, April 10, 1852. At 12 o'clock last night, when the freight train going West was about six miles east of Utica, the conductor John Milmine, in attempting to pass from the engine to the cars, was thrown off end instantly killed, the whole train running over and dreadfully mangling him. The deceased was universally esteemed by all. He was about 35 years efege, a widower, and leaves two young chil-dren.

Meteorological Observations. BY MORRE'S MADERITE LINE, OFFICE CORNER OF WALL STREET
AND BROADWAY.
SATURDAY, April 10, 1862.
Buyralo, 9 A. M.—Barometer 29 42; thermometer 41;

wind west; clear and beautiful morning.

9 P. M.—Clear evening. Wind west; thermometer 30 warm; wind west; thermometer 50.

6 P. M.—It has been a fine day, though the northwest wind is rather cool. Thermometer 40.

Auseun, 9 A. M.—Fresh cool, beautiful morning; wind STRACTOR, O A. M.-A beautiful morning but coolwind northwest; thermometer 40.

9 P. M.—A beautiful, clear evening. Wind northwest

Unica, U.A. M.—Fine pleasant morning; sun shining brightry; wind southwest; thermometer 42, 9 P. M.—Very pleasant this evening. Wind west; thememeter 58.

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ALEANT 9 A. M.—A beautiful day; wind west; barometer 29.800; thermometer 48; mercury 73.

9 P. M.—It is a clear and splendid evening. Wind Thor, 0 A. M.—Thermometer 45; very clear and fin

o P. M .-- Beautiful evening, though quite a breeze At Porto Grande, Island St. Vincents, (Cape Verdislands) Feb. 28, U. S. ship John Adams, to sail same day for Madeira.

Lieut F. A. Parker has been ordered to the Princeton William Kelly, of Florida, has been appointed Purcer in the U. S. Navy.

POPULATION OF TORONTO.—The city of Toronto, C. W. has a population of 30,763, of whom 7,099 are Ro-man Cathelles. In 1847 the population was but 21,025, of whom 4,471 were Roman Cathelies.

Religious Itelligence.
SERMONS THIS DAY.

New Jornselem Church, Eighth street, near Broadway—Professor Bush. Evening—On the Doctrine of Regeneration, as held in the new Church. Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mulberry street, Bear Grand. Evening—Subject: What is Hell? Is it material fire or what is it?

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St. Luke's Hall, corner of Greve and Hudson streets—Rev. John Little. Morning and afternoon.

True Church of St. Jude, No. 25 Sixth avenue, opporte Amity street—Rev. E. R. Canfield. Evening.

Iaraelite Sanctuary, No. 108 Pirst street, near Avenue A—Margaret L. Bishop.

Socond Reformed Precbyte ian Church, 472 Broadway, between Grand and Broome streets. Morning and afternoon.

Fifth Universalist Society, Locture Room of University Medical College, Fourteenth street, near Third avenue—Rev. G. Balley. Morning and afternoon. Chatham Hall, No. 5 Chatham square-Rov. H.

Presbyteriam Church, Twentieth street, noar Seventh avenue—Rev. Frederick G. Clark. Morning and afternoon. Baptist Church, corner of Madison and Mantgo-mery streets—Rev. Rufus Babcook, D. D., and others. Evening.

At a missionary meeting hold in Boston on Sunday last, it was stated, as a very interesting piece of intelligence, that the King of Porsia has granted religious toleration in his kingdom, including equal protestion to all Christians, and the right of proselytism and change from one sect to another. This most unexpected privilege has been obtained through the efforts of Mr. Stevens, the British Consul at Tabrees, who has long been aking friend to our missionaries, aided by the efforts of Colonol Shiel, the British Ambassador at the Persian court, who, though a Roman Catholic, has been induced to secure this act of toleration.

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Bishop De Lancey visited Auburn, N. Y., on Sunday, March 21st: In the morning, at 9 o'clock, he officiated in the chapel of the State Prison. Prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. Hager, the chapian; and she bishop presched to more than eight hundred prisoners. The choir, consisting of prisoners, chanted the Gloria Patri, and conducted the singing. The responses were made by very many. And the whole service and discourse were attentively received, In the afternoon, the bishop visited St. Peter's church, preached, and confirmed thirteen persons.

persons.

At the ceremony of confirmation, at St. Stephen's church, in this city, on Sunday last, six or eight deaf mutes were confirmed. In this part of the ceremony Bishop, Chase, who conducted the ceremonics, was assisted by Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, who interpreted into the sign language the ceremony as read, and likewise the Bishop's address to the candidates. Until within a short time, this class of our citizens here had no other opportunity of attending Divine service, than what has been afforded them at the beaf and Dumb Institution.

A meeting of the Presbytany of New Rennawick

at the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

A meeting of the Presbytery of New Brunswick was held at Princeton on Tuesday last, when the connection between Rev. W. E. Schenek and the first Presbyterian church of that place was dissolved, and Mr. Schenek was disniseed to the Presbytery of Philadelphia, where he will be connected with the Church Extension Society. The church opposed the application for romoval, but the Presbytery considered it warranted by the importance of the labor to which he had been called.

Rev. M. W. Jasabas formed at Problem.

dian affairs has recently been in this city on his way to washington, and he informs us that there is no truth whatever in the statement. We have before us a letter from Mr. Spalding, in which he says—"Last spring, the superitendent of Indian affairs for this territory visited the upper tribes, and entered into a treaty with them, and one article of the treaty is as follows:—The government of the United States agrees and pledges that no mere missionaries shall be allowed to settle among these tribes.' I did not receive this from hear-ray, but from the superintendent himself, while on our last expedition treating with the tribes on the coast for their lands. He kept it from me during all our treaties with the tribes on the Columbia.' So. From this very circumstantial statement, we infer that unless Mr. Spalding is laboring under some hallucination, he has been imposed upon by this statement, which he has too readily credited. It is certain that in the treaty, now at Washington, no such article as Mr. Spalding heard of is to be found.

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The Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Mo-The Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Mo-thedist Epicocyal church, adjourned April 2, after a ses-sion of nine days. Its next session is to be held at Har-rieburg. The Conference, before adjourning, laid the re-port upon the subject of temperance, and the resolutions attached in favor of the Maine Liquor law, upon the table; the majority decuning it unnetweshe to commit the con-ference, as a conference, upon this or any other political mensure. They all, however, very heartily approved of a prohibitery law.

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Thomas Marriott, Esq., for many years a member of the committee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, has afforded a lasting testimony of his regard for the society, and for the cause of missions, by one of the most numitient bequests ever made to the society :—'I give and bequests ever made to the society :—'I give and bequests unto the treasurer or treasurers for the time being of the Wesleyan Missionary Society the sum of ton thousand pounds sterling '—iffy thousand dollars!

The Lutheran Observer, in noticing revivals in the churches generally, says: We rejoice to add that our own lutheran Zion has for some time been largely sharing in these special cutpourings of the Spirit of God. As one of the fruitz of these revivals, we expect a considerable increase of students for the ministry, which is much very much wanted. The number of students has, within the last few years greatly fallen off, and the friends of Zion began to be alarmed. But now the Lord is again going forth in the churches, conquering and to conquer, and no doubt we shall hear of numerous accessions to the number of our divinity students. Another fruit of these special works of grace will also manifest itself in the replanishing of the treaturies of our benevolent institutions.

Rev. Nathan A. Reed, who has ministered to two several churches in this State during the last ton years, has received and accepted a call to become paster of the first Espitet seciety at Winchester, Mass., a new town some eight miles from Botton.

Rev. Charles W. Waterhouse, of Plermont, N. Y., has seepted the call of the Newark City Mission Society to become its missionary.

A Baptist church was organized at Candor, Tioga county, on the 11th uit. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Sharp's pasterite over the Clerice streat Bastier hand.

The fortieth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Sharp's pasterate over the Charles are at Baptist church, Boston, will be celebrated by that church on the 29th of April by appropriate religious exercises.

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DRATH OF BIRROY HRDDING.—The Rev. Elijah Hedding, Scalor Bichop of the Methodist Episcopal Church died at Poughkeepsie, on the 9th inst., of dropsy. The deceased was 72 years of age, a native of Vermous. He entered the ilinerant ministry of the Methodist Spiscopal Church in 1801, and was elected Bichop in 1824. He was a man of epiendid and varied mental endowmouts. The Christian Advecate and Journal of last week, says:—On Eaturchy we made a trip to Poughkeepsie, in company with Bishop Janes, for the purpose of a finel interview with our befored and venerated Senior Superintendent. Bishop Hedding. On Sabbath morning we ontowed his room, and yere happy to find him much relieved by the dircharge of a large quantity of water, which had forced openings through the skin of his legs. He had rested telerably well, and was able to converse for ten or afteen minutes at a time. He is feeble in body publishing in spirit. When animated, his eye resumes its matural expressivences and he scena to have lost nothing of his great intellectual strength.

Upon entering the room, he reached out his hand, giving two finger to Bishop Jance, and indicating that she other two were reserved for us. When he had in this manner taken our hands, be said. "I am more glad to see you than I can possibly express. I am foll of disease—old diseases and new ones are upon more—and I am prostrated. I am so feelle that I cannot telt much. I would be glad to sak you many questions about the conferences and the preachers, but my strength will not admit." Pausing a little, be then resumed his remarks, and said —"One thing I wish to any now, lest I should not be able to say it as any future time—for I may drop away at any moment—excl that is, that God has been wonderfully good to me; his goodness has been overwhelming—overwhelming."

wept freely. When he recovered himself he resumed—
To think that such a peor miserable sinuer as I am
the tild he se favored to filled with the goodness of God,
so complotely saved from the fear of death, so filed with
the heps of a gircinos immortality!" Here, again, uttenance falled, and the whole frame of the oane strong man
seemed on the point of failing to pieces with emotion,
"Don't weep see kushand." said his excellent lady, "you
will beer me exhausted." "I am not weeping for sorrow." added ha, "but for joy and thankfaines."

We now took leave of this truly sublime sceen until
five P. M., when we had the favor of another interview,
He was now scated in an easy chair, and consecutivaly
uttered a series of sentences which sceened almost as
weighty as though they had come from the land of spirits.
"I suffer severely," said he; "and slikough I have no
fear of death. I have some dread of pain. The fieth sepluss; the fieth of the Saviour replaced. He said. 'O my
Father. If it be possible, let this pass from me; neverthaless, not my will, but thine be done.' Could I live. I
should desire to do so only that I might proach Christs
O. to preach Christ! I would rather preach Christ angwhere—on the hardest circuit—than to have all the wester
and the honors of the kingdoms of this world.

"O for a trampet voice.

On all the world to call,
And hid their hearts relates.

Here he paused, and for some time gave vent to life
feelings in tears. Recovering the power of utterance, he
proceeded: "When I think of the dear preachers with
whem I have become acquainted all over the length and
breath to the land. It seems hard not to be able to visit
them again. But the will of the Lord be done; my will
is lost in his will—I have no will of my own." After a
short pause, he said !—" Fifty-two years ago, last Desember. I gave up my all to God, and I have never taken
have committed many involuntary offences, but have
never wilfully departed from God. I have always needed
the atton ment of Christ and have trusted in that a

BIBLE BURNING.—Recently a Roman Cathelle priest was tried in Ireland and found guitty, for burning a copy of the Bible. Commenting on this, the Tables a Roman Cathelle paper of high authority, has the follow-

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Rev. M. W. Jacobus, formerly of Brooklyn, is to be installed Professor of Biblical Literature in the Pittsburg Sumiany, in the second weak of May.

The Rov. F. G. Clark was on Monday last, at his own request diamised from the pastoral charge of the Presbyter of the church was a the same time released from the pastoral charge of the Presbyter of Warnaw and Syracuse, New York; Minot, Auburn, Winthop, and Freeport, in Main Griggaville, Illimois, Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire; Botton and Drasent, Mass.

Rev. Edward C. Pritchett was dismissed from the Congregational church at Central Fails, R. I., March 2dth, at his own request of the failure of his the way of the waster of the charge.

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Supreme Court.

Before Hon, Judge Roosevelt.

Arau. 7th and 8th.—Benon Cein vs. Horace Whichern.—
This was an action of slander brought against the defendant for uttering of the plaintiff the following words:
"Cein has perjured himself—I will have him in the
State prison before three months—he is a great sounadred." The damages were laid at \$10,000. The defendant, through his counsel Messrs. R. H. Morris and V.
Byrne, admitted the speaking of the words and pleased
the truth of the charge in justification, growing out of
proceedings taken by Mesera. Hale and Hallock, against
the plaintiff (upon a judgment recorded by them against
him in the Superior Court of this city, on the 18th day of
June, 1850, for \$208.) to compel the plaintiff to discover,
on his cath, his property, so as to satisfy the judgments
under which eath they allege he gave a false account se
to his effects.—Scaled vordet on Monday moraling.

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By Hon, Judge Roosevelt.

Aran, 10.—I Morried Woman's Rights.—Ridley Wotts, Sole Trustes, de. vs. Thomas B. Livingston and Mary Livingston, impleuded with Edward Kearney and others.—The plantiff Ridley Watts, sele trustee of the will of Robert Watts, deceased, is ordered to pay to the defendant, Many Livingston, wife of Thomas Barely Livingston, upon her role and separate order or receipt, or to her duly authorized attorney, out of the proceeds of the estate which shall have been sold under and by ritue of the report and decree in the cause, to be held as her sole and separate cetale, the one-eighth part of the land proceeds, which by the said report and decree, were directed to be paid to the Chamberlain of the edit of New York. The judge in rendering his declaion raid, as the law now stands, married women may be said to be unmarried women with regard to property. One of the sections of the act state that the wife is to hold her property the same as if she were unmarried. The wife is not liable for the hubband's debits, but he remains, of course, liable for her debts. That is one of the beauties of the law.

In the Matter of the Petition of Chas sh. Griffen and wife.—Order of reference to Sir. Camberlog, to inquire, into the suitableness of the person proposed as trustee in place of Griffen, deceased.

Benit Boach and others we. Raigh S. Peck and another.—Motion of reference denied.

John Richards we. James Cruise.—Inquest and subsequently proceedings rat acide upon payment of costs thereof and of motion, and on waiving place of unary. Otherwise motion denied, with \$10 costs.

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Armit. Motion granted; defendant entered; costs of suit.

Jones Harris vs. Thomas Swift.—Motion denied; costs of plaintiff to abide event of suit.

By Justice Campbell.

Hieratio N. Carr vs. Samuel J. Proper, &c.—Judgmont for plainting on demarcer; defendant to plant on term